

CASE



Hello, Freshie
Taking in
The game
Saturday?
Yes?—Good
Every man wants
To back up
The Red and White team
This year with
All the support
He can possibly give.
They tell us
It has been
A pretty hard job
Building up the line
But leave it to Shag
He has worked
Wonders before
And this year
Not going to be
An exception.
By the way
You had better dress
Pretty warm, Saturday.
We get some
Pretty Cold wind
Up at the Stadium
These early Fall days.

If you're going
With the girl,
A light weight
Fall topcoat would
Be just the thing;
Very smart,
Not too heavy,
But just warm enough
To break the chilly wind.
The Case shop has
Just received a
New Shipment from
Old England
Of those famous
Burberry Topcoats
In wonderful fabric
Storm proofed,
And many others
All moderately priced.
It would pay you
To take a trip
Downtown this afternoon,
And look them over,
And when you're here,
Take a look at
The suits, too,
They're great.
WE THANK YOU.

507 St. Catherine St. West In the Drummond Bldg.

CASE

Notice the Following

Gym. Suits Complete \$1.80
Gym. Shoes \$2.00
Pullover \$3.00 to \$8.00
Coat Sweaters \$3.50 to \$10.00

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KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED

FOOTBALLERS ARE DOWN TO GRIND AGAIN

Juniors Meet Loyola This Afternoon.

VARSITY PLAYERS

Full Senior Squad Will be Out To-day.

Coach, Shaughnessy, assisted by Jack Lewis and Cyril Flanagan put McGill's three teams through a hard workout last night. Saturday's game with Varsity being only a short time off, it is highly necessary to get down to strenuous practice again. The bruises and cuts that were the aftermath of the Queens-McGill squabble are now fairly well healed and the squad went at their work with renewed vim.

After a short signal practice the Intermediates were sent against the Seniors and a stiff contest followed. Mr. Shaughnessy watched the play from the Reserved Seat stands and transmitted his orders and comments by means of a megaphone. Coach Nicholson was present and made several comments regarding the play.

As yet Philipotts and Hughes had not showed up to practice but they are expected out to-night providing the veteran coach thinks them sufficiently fit. Eddie Hanna was out for the first time in several days. The infection which he developed from getting dirt in fresh cuts is rapidly leaving him and it is hoped that he will be able to participate in the game against Varsity.

After the Seniors had a good scrimmage with the Intermediates they were sent against the Juniors. Although the Seniors were much heavier, the Junior made a strong stand against them and found it a large job to hold back the eager thirds. The Juniors play Loyola College this afternoon. This is the first scheduled game of the Junior schedule. Mr. Shaughnessy has not announced his line-up but it is probable that all those qualified to play will be called about 2.30 p.m.

The Seniors will have their hands full when they meet Varsity next Saturday. The Varsity-Old Boys game played recently showed that the Toronto seniors were a first class aggregation both in the matter of ability and weight. Although little noise is to be heard from the Varsity camp, the team is working very hard and at the present time is in very good condition. This was the line-up of the Toronto team in the game against the Old Boys as it appeared in "The Varsity":

Westman, 1—155 lbs., left middle and Captain. Westy has starred for Varsity for two years.

Warren Snyder, 2—155 lbs.; centre half. Wannie has demonstrated his ability so often that we can't find anything new to say.

Pequegnat, 3—150 lbs.; right half; O. R. F. U. '22.

Trinable, 4—152 lbs.; left half; played with Parkdale Collegiate in '20, '21 and '22.

Campbell, 5—145 lbs.; right outside; with Varsity Intercollegiate Team '22.

Ferguson, 14—175 lbs.; right middle; last year's star of the O. F. R. U. team.

Bill Stollery, 15—174 lbs.; right inside; played with U. T. S. in '22.

(Continued on Page 3)

R.V.C. SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Miss H. Thompson President of R. V. C. '24.

A meeting of the R. V. C. '24 was held at noon Oct. 8th, for the purpose of electing officers. The secretary's and treasurer's reports of last session were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that a letter of congratulation be sent to Mrs. Pegg, formerly Miss Alma Jackson and a member of R. V. C. '24 on a birth of a daughter. The election of officers was as follows:

President—Miss Thompson
Vice Pres.—Miss Massey-Bayly
Rep. Vice Pres.—Miss Macmillan
Sec. Treas.—Miss Brooks
Class reporter—Miss Doyle.

Miss Massey-Bayly, former president of the class thanked the girls for the support which they had given her in the past year. Miss P. Murphy moved a note of thanks to Miss Massey-Bayly, in appreciation of the very excellent punner in which she had managed the arrangements for the Bonaparte Dinner last May.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

5.00 p.m.—Rooters Band at Union.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Soccer Club at Union.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Discussion Group, Room A Strathcona Hall.

COMING

Oct. 11.—Executive Meeting Philosophical Society.

Oct. 11.—Medical Examination 12 noon to 1.30 p.m.

Oct. 11.—Meeting of Mechanical Club.

Oct. 11.—Student - Professors Golf Match.

Oct. 12.—Lectures cancelled.

Oct. 12.—University Track Meet.

Oct. 12.—Meeting B. W. & F. Club.

Oct. 12.—Meeting Western Club.

Oct. 13.—Toronto-McGill Game here.

Oct. 14.—Sunday Sing at Strathcona Hall.

Oct. 14.—Rifle Association Meet at Pointe-aux-Trembles.

Oct. 19.—The Conservatory.

Oct. 19.—Intercollegiate Track Meet.

ROOTERS PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Thundering Thousand in Action Once More.

The student body will get a chance to see Shag's new plays this afternoon. For the only time this week the Stadium will be thrown open to the Rooters, so that they can get a line on the plays that are going to fool Varsity on Saturday. If the team is going to win they will have to have the same support as they had on Saturday. We must have a big turnout this afternoon to show the team that they still have the same wholehearted support.

Rooters' tickets will be sold right after the practice. This will be the only chance for the students to buy 50c. tickets. The only ones to be sold at the Stadium on Saturday will be the \$1.00 seats.

The Thundering Thousand will meet on the Campus at five o'clock and parade up. No one will be allowed inside the gates except those on parade. Freshmen are urgently requested to be on hand. A word to the wise—There will be no hazing.

Blake Wilson and 'Omie' Olmstead are organizing a few stunts to amuse the crowd at half time. Anyone wishing to take part is asked to get in touch with them. Very tall men and very short ones are especially needed for one of the stunts.

Daily Staff Meeting

A general meeting of the entire "Daily" staff will be held to-morrow evening in the offices in the Union. The general plan of work will be discussed and news recruits on the paper will be given a brief outline of the method employed in writing news articles. It is hoped that all men and women working on the paper at present will accept this notice as a personal invitation to be present. The meeting will commence at half past seven and will not last for more than an hour and a quarter.

NEW MEN NEEDED FOR WATER POLO

Every Assistance Will be Given All Newcomers.

The water poloists are making strong efforts to get going and to form two teams together for practices. But as yet very few new men have turned out. It is from these new men that this year's teams will have to be picked as only few of last year's players remain. The polo games start next week so it is essential that more swimmers put in an appearance at Rubenstein's baths where the practices are held daily at 5.00 in the afternoon.

The Canadian Swimming Championships are being held on October 28th and 29th and as has been customary, McGill will have a representative in every event. Coach Vernet will be on hand every afternoon to give every assistance to recruits and veterans alike, to help both in manner of swimming and teaching water polo. Rubenstein's baths are situated quite handsomely on St. George St., one block east of Bleury off St. Catherine.

STEADY WORK GIVES TRACK TEAM RESULTS

Improvement in Prospects Since Saturday.

HARRIER NEWS

Distance Men Turning Out for Long Run Over Mountain.

As the McGill football team has gained experience from its first game, so her representatives in the track and field events are showing much more style since the meet last Saturday, which served the purpose of giving the younger men valuable experience. It is very encouraging to note that among those who will probably be successful in making the team, there is bound to be a large percentage of men in the first two years; for this fact gives assurance of good material for future years.

A few words about the Interfaculty Meet might not be out of place at this time. It has been the custom for many years to hold a large track meet at McGill on the third Friday of the college session. This day is known to the student as Sports' Day, and on it all lectures are cancelled so that no one may be prevented from attending the meet on account of scholastic duties. For a long time the name given to the meet was the University Sports Meet. Last fall, however, the meet was made a competition between the various faculties and the name was therefore changed to the Inter-Faculty Meet. The reason that the meet is not taking place on the third Friday of October this year, is that the intercollegiate event at Toronto is scheduled for that date. Last season the fact that the Big meet took place in Montreal rather detracted from the interest shown in the Inter-Faculty one, because a holiday could not be granted to both of them, and the Intercollegiate Meet therefore had the precedence.

The entry lists will close to-night as has already been announced. The forms may be seen in any of the larger buildings, as well as in the lobby of the Union and on the notice board of the field house at the Stadium. The names of many men who are already prominent in track circles will probably be seen on the lists by this afternoon. The weight events will be watched with interest, for it is in them that some weakness has been evident up to the present.

Reports from Toronto indicate that large numbers of men are turning out for the team. Several meets have already been held by the various faculties, and to-day the Inter-Faculty event will be run off at the Varsity Stadium. In the Dental Track Meet which was held there last Tuesday, a lot of new material is reported to (Continued on Page 2)

MECHANICAL CLUB MEET TO-MORROW

Schedule of Fees to be Decided Together With Trips

The Executive Committee of the Mechanical Club have decided to call a meeting of all interested in the Mechanical Club, on Thursday, Oct. 11th, at 5.00 o'clock sharp in Room 37 of the MacDonald Engineering Building. The main object of this meeting is to consider what fees will be charged for membership this session. The proposal that will be put before the meeting is to the effect that the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) will be charged the men in the Senior and Junior years of Applied Science and the sum of fifty cents (50 cts.) will be charged the men of the Sophomore and Freshman years of Applied Science and any other department of the University that may wish to join the Mechanical Club.

A resolution will be brought before the meeting that only members of the Mechanical Club who have paid the Seasonal Fee shall be allowed to attend the trips. The expenditure of the Club, such as the payment of guides, the holding of evening meetings, etc. will be discussed. Also a tentative schedule of trips will be announced, and the executive will be glad to receive suggestions as to suitable places to visit, provided that the suggestions are written on a piece of paper and signed. It is hoped that all Freshmen who are interested in the Club will attend the meeting, as the final business of the meeting will be to elect a first year representative.

London Leather For Men

ALMOST indispensable to the college man are the tobacco pouch, and pipe in leather cover, the memorandum book and bill-fold.

At Mappin & Webb's is an inextinguishable display of these, and numerous other practical articles in London leather. Prices range from \$1.00.

The quality is such as will last for years — the finest London-made — while the selection of leathers and finishes is exceptionally good.

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Speaking of Trousers, we can also give you a perfect match—a pair of trousers specially made to match your coat and vest.

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229 St. Catherine W.

THE SPIRIT COUNTS

Old McGill went down fighting last Saturday—fighting every inch. Each member of the team showed that he had the real stuff in him.

It may be a far cry from an Intercollegiate gridiron to a Barber Shop. Nevertheless you will find each of our men imbued with the spirit to give the ultimate in Service, Courtesy & Hygienic Safety, our watchwords.

Slogan

"The Nearest Quality Barber Shop to the University"

SERVICE BARBER SHOPS

Limited

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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10% off To McGill Students

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over Northeastern Lunch (east of Bleury)

Say double M E
Gim McGill
Gimme Gill
Gimme a reg'lar pill
Look alive!
Twenty-five
Strollers in a bunch!
Gimme, say, GIMME
Get the Gimme hunt!
Say G, say I

and revel in that delightful flavor (as advertised) that comes only from the original Virginia.



McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1923.

THE ANNUAL FALL COMPLAINT

With the coming of each autumn, there seems to spring into existence automatically a common complaint. It seizes nearly all of us, may cause a bit of worry and sometimes a little effort is needed to bring about a cure. In some cases the cure is too late and the disease proves fatal. The once suffering undergraduate is then borne quietly away and passes on into another realm of life, perhaps being separated by great distances from these pleasant and beloved haunts. In such instances there are often numerous friends, who bewail the fate of the departed but nothing is accomplished, by complaining, for the irrevocable decree of fate has been heard. Better it is to bear patiently the burden and exhibit the qualities nobly practised by the Stoics of the ancient world.

But to jump from an abstract into a concrete realm, the fact is that at this time of the year there are many of us who find it extremely difficult to settle down. We are restless. Many and varied attractions upset our mental stability and our thoughts wander into practically every sphere, except the sphere of work. Some of us think of nothing but football. Others have their mental eye fixed on the track prospects. And others yet live in a circle of life crammed full of nothing but social engagements—teas, the theatre, dancing and all the remaining necessary functions. How many of us are thinking of work, of mid-term examinations or of the final great tests? The percentage, we dare say, is decidedly small, as yet. With the passing of time, however, it will grow and grow, until almost the entire undergraduate body is at work, with only a few stragglers still enjoying themselves in a beautiful world of unrealities. These, when the tests are applied, are in great danger of finding themselves outside the halls of learning, put there by compulsion. With them we have no sympathy.

But there are a few who will fail to shake off their restlessness at an early enough hour. Their calculations go astray and the cure comes too late. Their doom is also announced and they join the ranks of the departed. For them, we can feel a certain amount of sympathy, for they at least tried a bit.

Of course the cure is simple and it is one which even freshmen may adopt quite successfully. Mental training is all that is needed. Apply the principles used by the football and track-teams to our studies and victory will be obtained when the hour comes. No team goes out on the field after one or two days of preparation but weeks and sometimes months are spent in becoming fit for the encounter. The same should be true of the student and regular application, day by day, will smoothly pave the way towards the tests, which are bound to arrive. Throw off restlessness now. Take the medicine and the cure will be complete.

CONDENSED COMMENT

The track prospects are becoming brighter with the passing of each day and Coach Van Wagner expects to send a well balanced team to the Queen City for the annual intercollegiate sports. For many years the championship has been won by McGill athletes and we only hope that on the evening of the nineteenth the honours will still remain with the Red and White.

Freshmen were given a change of diet last evening, when they were tendered a welcome at Strathcona Hall. They learned that the campus-world held for them much more than the rough end of the sophomore club and were given a partial realization of the friendliness which awaits every student in the university, now and during the years which are to come.

The Daily has received several letters for the correspondence column, but unfortunately these have not been signed. Contributors are reminded that their names, not necessarily for publication, must be attached, if their complaints, congratulations, or suggestions are to be seen on the campus, through the medium of this paper.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Everyone Interested in Music Invited to Attend.

All those interested in the R. V. C. Music Club, which was started last year, are urged to be present at a meeting to be held on Thursday the eleventh at four fifteen in the Common Room.

The club was formed for the purpose of encouraging a taste for good music, and its membership is not in any way restricted to talented musicians or to those who are able to contribute to its programme, the only qualification being "an interest in music." The programme usually consists of a few instrumental selections and a talk on some musical topic such as the life and work of some famous composer. The success of the few meetings which the club has already held augurs well for its future. All who were members last year are requested to be present at this opening meeting, and anyone who wishes to join the club is cordially invited.

EXECUTIVE ELECTED BY ARTS FRESHMEN

At a meeting held yesterday in the Biological Building, Arts '27 elected the following executive:
President—C. Bourn.
Vice-president—Duckworth.
Secretary—Barnes.
Treasurer—W. Stewart.

THE SYMPTOMS.

Husband (after first round of the holiday)—"Absolutely putrid course. Wish we'd never come to this rotten hole."
Wife—"How many did you lose by, dear?"

Mr. Parvenu (to her daughter)—"Julia, dear, sing that song the French professor charged \$50. an hour to teach you."

Si—Kennedy, did you take a phony-

Kenedy—Why, no. Is there one missing?

This refers to all years, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

STEADY WORK GIVES TRACK TEAM RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

have been discovered. Vince, of intercollegiate sprinting fame, started in the meet, winning the 100-yard and 220-yard races and taking second place in the 440 and the hurdles. MacVicar, who beat him in the hurdles, also won the broad jump and the pole vault, so it would not be surprising to see him among the members of this year's Varsity team.

The long distance runners are now practicing regularly under the leadership of Kerr, who is captain of the Harrier Team this year. Several men have been going around the full course of five and a half miles in fair time, and prospects for a good Harrier Team are looking up. With Wiggins and Legg to start with, a good five should be fairly easily built up, when there are other distance men such as Grimsen available.

It should again be emphasized that it is not too late for a man to turn out if he is willing to work steadily; this is especially true of those who are trying for the harriers.

PUPILS SHOW RARE HUMOR

(Real, if unconscious, wit in answers to examination questions).

The settlers gave a Thanksgiving dinner to the Indians. A party of six Indian warriors came, rolling their warwhoops down the hill. Jerusalem was surrounded with walls to keep in the milk and honey.

Jacob was a patriarch by trade. In them days people lived on corn, like horses do now. They always carried pudden and porridge "masses," but Esau, who was the eldest could not eat as much as you might think. The patriarch Moses never ate nothing except when there was a famine. To kill a butterfly you must pinch its borax.

The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and arterioles. A ruminating animal is one who chews its cubs.

Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Me., while his parents were travelling in Europe. He has many fast friends, among them the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Cayce. A telephone is a kind of a long wire with a spout at each end.

The president takes the yoke of office.

Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward.

The organs of desperation are the lungs and diaphragm.

Narcotics dull the senses, make the little boils on your stomach, and give you heavenly visions.

The constitution of the United A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

States was established to insure domestic hostility.

A Cuckoo never lays its own eggs. Blood flows through the alimentary canal into the abdominal cavity.

Magna Carta said that the king had no right to bring soldiers into a lady's house and tell her to mind them.

The plural of spouse is spico.

When England was placed under the interdict, the Pope stopped all marriages, births and deaths for a year.

By the act of Union of 1535 Welshmen were put on an equity with Englishmen. They lost their language and their manners.

The earth is an obsolete spheroid. Shakespeare founded As You Like It on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Louis 16 was gassed during the French Revolution.

James 1 died from argue.

An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Geometry teaches us how to direct angels.

Gravitation is that when if there were none we would fly away.

A vacuum is a large empty space without any air where the Pope lives.

A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian.

The press today is the mouth organ of the people.

Name six animals of the Arctic zone. Three polar bears and three seals.

What is the office of the gastric juice? The stomach.

(Plainfield Oracle).

"THE CYNIC SAYS"

People who blow their own horn are becoming too common.

To be bracketed with a kitchenish old maid is a catastrophe.

It's a good landlady who knows her own roomers.

The Bible says the poor shall never want bread—which is about the truth nowadays.

A man in a strange town should grasp the skirts of happy chance.

It seems strange but the boarding-house steak that is tendered is usually tough.

Our girl called up the bank today and found that we were of no account.

Lots of men would rather have their head covered with light hair than have them covered with hair lightly.

All work and no play makes John a dumb boy.

You can't kid her Dad—he's just you, only whier, and perched on the stail-landing, he has the drop on you.

Essay means to try, hence all essays are trials.

(Queen's Journal)

First Salesman—That's a pretty frugal lunch you're having. On a diet?

Second Salesman—No. On commission.

NOTICES

ARTS '24 FEE.

All members of Arts '24 are requested to pay the class fee of one dollar to L. Seamenwell, Secretary-Treasurer, as soon as possible.

GYMNASIUM CLOTHING.

A few suits, both new and old. Gym. clothes for sale at Moulson Hall. Apply to the Janitor.

LAW RUGBY.

It is the intention of the Law Faculty to enter a separate team in the Inter-Faculty Football League this year. Those making up the schedule, please take note.

GOLF CLUB.

The Students-Professors annual golf match will take place on Friday morning, Oct. 12th. All students desiring to take part in this match should hand in their names, together with their club, handicap both match and medal and faculty to the Hall Porter at the Union. Names must be in by Wednesday at 6 p.m.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

Thursday, October 11th at Moulson Hall, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. All students of the 1st and 2nd years and all students of the higher years who are entering the University for the first time, or who are desirous of taking part in competitive athletics must be medically examined.

Students who do not comply with this regulation will be asked to withdraw from the University.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

An executive meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in the Arts Building at 5 o'clock on Thursday. The following officers have been elected:

Honorary President—Dr. W. Caldwell.

Councillors—Dr. J. W. Hickson and Dr. W. D. Tait.

President—Otto Klineberg.

Vice-president—W. L. Robertson.

Secretary—J. A. Taylor.

Treasurer—T. G. Hutton.

WANTED.

A number of students who are willing to give an hour a week as monitors of Tuxis Boys groups at Central Y. M. C. A.

Friday, 6.30 to 7.30 or Saturday morning 11 to 12.

Here is a chance to know some real boys. You will enjoy it. Ask at the office—Strathcona Hall or E. I. Taylor—Boys' Dept. Central "Y."

SOCCER.

The general meeting of the Soccer Club will be held in the Union on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. As Inter-faculty League will be discussed, it is essential that all faculties be represented. Make it YOUR business to represent your Faculty. Election of officers will also take place. All out, then, Union at 5 p.m.

Henry T. Airey, Manager (pro-tem.)

HOLIDAY THIS FRIDAY.

Friday, October 19th, is the regular date for holding of University Sports, but as the Intercollegiate Meet takes place on that day in Toronto, it has been arranged that the McGill Sports will be held on Friday, the 12th of October. The regular holiday will, therefore, be on this date instead of on the 19th instant.

J. A. Nicholson, Registrar.

TENNIS.

Games To-day.

Rules.

1 Entrance fee, 50 cents must be paid to caretaker.

2 Balls supplied by club and issued by caretaker on receipt of fee.

3 Rules: I. L. T. A. will govern tournament.

Schedule for each day will be published in the "Daily."

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

The Union House Committee invite enquiries for catering to clubs and societies for luncheons and dinners at the Union.

The cuisine is in charge of last year's manager, Mr. Honegger, and preparation has been made this year to cater to any number of students.

LONG DISTANCE MEN.

The following men will please turn out at the Stadium after noon at 5 o'clock.

C. D. Armitage, Bishop, Clement, L. Copeland, S. P. Findlay, H. Hall, W. P. Hambley, D. Dodge, H. S. Holman, D. R. Logan, H. O. Lough, McAvoy, McKyes, W. A. Mulligan, L. A. Saunders, S. Simpson, Ruben, R. S. Wade, I. J. Walner, Watson, H. Alexander, N. Brodie, J. A. Mackey, Miller, V. Gould, S. St. George, A. R. MacLoud, Azef, Phil, W. J. J. Ketchum, A. A. MacNaughton, Q. Whitford, R. MacCallum, Patterson, and any others who are interested.

FREE MASONS.

Will all Freemasons not belonging to McGill University Masonic Club kindly hand their names, addresses,

and phone numbers to the janitor of either the Arts, New Medical or Engineering Building.

Any Masons desiring information regarding club may obtain it by communicating with Pres. T. M. Elliott, Med. '24, Plat. 761, Sec-Treas. George Furness, Sci. '24, Up. 9180. Science Representative, H. H. Grimesdale, Junior, Eng. Building.

NOTICE.

Gymnasium classes for all Faculties will begin Monday, October 9th at Moulson Hall.

Beginning with this date attendance must be recorded by managers of all athletic teams, for men of the first and second years, and turned in to the Department of Physical Education weekly.

GOLFERS!

All students interested in the formation of a college golf club are asked to meet in the Union lounge room at 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

An important meeting of all interested in the Club will be held in Room 27 of the MacDonald Engineering Building at 5.00 sharp Thursday afternoon.

SCIENCE '27.

Science Freshmen will meet in Room 33 Eng. Bldg. on Thurs. Oct. 11th at 5 p.m. for the purpose of electing class officers.

"DISCUSSION GROUP."

The first meeting of the Discussion Group being led by Howes will be held from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 10th in Room "A" Strathcona Hall. Will all those who intend to join this group please be on hand. Wednesday at 5 Room "A" Strathcona Hall.

R. W. and F. CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the above club at 5 p.m. Friday, 12th in the Hall Room of the Union. As there will be no lectures that day, all old members and all others interested are expected to be on hand. Election of Secretary, Manager, Assistant Manager and Fencing representative will be held at this meeting and the practice days and times will be announced. All up, fellows.

F. S. Howes, Pres.

R. V. C. '26.

All members of R. V. C. '26 are asked to pay the class fee of seventy-five cents to the Treasurer, Roba Dunton, as soon as possible.

WESTERNERS!

The McGill Western Club plans to hold its first meeting of the year in the Union on Friday evening next at 8.00 p.m. Every McGill man who hails from West of Ontario is expected to attend.

BRITISH RUGBY.

Players who have been issued with Regulation McGill equipment, and who are not scheduled to play in the practice game against Montreal to-day, are requested to be good enough to leave their equipment with the Mana-

OTHER CAMPUSES

Fresh Bibles at Oregon.

The Oregon "Hello" book, the gift of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon to each student registering at the beginning of the fall term, is smaller and more condensed than last year's edition. It is the same in spirit, and contains all necessary campus information, but all propaganda is omitted.

A new plan was adopted in the publication of this year's "freshman bible," as the small book is popularly called. Formerly the contract for the book was given over to several men who secured advertising to defray the expenses of publication. This year it is entirely the work of the Associated Students, under the charge of Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. No advertising was used.

In addition to the summary of Oregon traditions, Oregon songs, and a short description of Oregon spirit, the book contains also the constitution and by-laws of the A. S. U. O., the athletic schedule for the year and what is probably the best read section of the book—rules for freshmen.

Oregon Daily Emerald.

Student Control.

The Student Council of the University of Missouri has accepted a recommendation of its publications committee that all student publications of the University be brought under students control and that a permanent board of publications be appointed. The chairman of the board is to be an active member of the staff of two other college papers or magazines.

Each publication is to make a monthly report to be audited by the board of publications. One copy of the report then being sent to the Student Council for its approval and another to the faculty committee on student activities.

Another feature for this year is a cheer staff consisting of a cheer leader, who shall be a senior or more during his term of office, an assistant cheer leader who shall be a junior, and two co-ordinators chosen from the freshman or sophomore classes. The cheer staff will be elected by ballot of the whole student body at a designated time by the student body.

Daily Nebraskan.

The Downfall.

The whole world has gone wrong, wailed the moralist. "There are not even as many upright pianos as there used to be."

Juggler.

ger, Cleland, at the Union at 4.00 p.m. sharp. Those who are scheduled to play, and have not been issued with regulation McGill uniforms are requested to call for same at 4.15.

ROOTERS' BAND PRACTICE.

All Bandsmen are asked to turn out this afternoon at 5.00 at the Union, and have a short practice in the music room before practicing with the Rooters for Saturday's game. Everybody out, as there will be only one practice this week, attendance counts for the bandsmen to be admitted to the game.

TO BE USED WITH DISCRETION

How about this new drug that compels people to tell the absolute truth?" asked the laboratory expert.

"We'll turn out a supply," replied the manufacturer. "But be careful not to let the man. 'But be careful not to let medicine ads get hold of it.'"

EXCHANGE

The force of gravity on the moon is one-sixth that on earth. T

The Biggest Picture Pub This Season

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BEAT VARSITY

HIS MAJESTY'S

His Majesty's Theatre is a cheery place this week with the celebrated Grand Guignol Players from Paris performing upon its boards. There are a great many corks loudly popping out of genuine-looking champagne bottles with almost as many murders to "balance" the programme. Minor casualties include a dutchess who goes crazy in "Une Nuit au Rouge" and a lady who gets her shoulder badly chewed "Au Rat Mort." It is simply delightful.

When they are at home in Paris, I believe, the Grand Guignol Players put on the most eerie plays they can find and leave it at that. During their Canadian visit they have seen fit to temper the hurricane of horrors with a few broad comedies to relieve the tension, and the audience appeared to be very thankful for small mercies.

For the last two or three years we have suffered a perfect deluge of "mystery" plays from across the border, written for the most part by people who had missed a splendid vocation as authors of penny dreadfuls. They make use for the most part of impossible mechanical devices and the trashy spooks of pink-tea table-tappers. There is an enormous gulf stretching between performances of that ilk and the terror plays of the Grand Guignol Company. When playwrights like M. Charles Mere write dramas of sheer, stark naked fear they put themselves to the trouble of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the psychology of fear, and they leave the panels in the property room. The intellectual aristocrat with a touch of sadism and the self-confident duchess who finally loses her reason in "Une Nuit au Rouge" are superb character studies. "Au Rat Mort, Cabinet no. 6" is hardly less forceful.

The broad farce is more or less of an international institution all things being equal, though the French playlet is hardly complete without at least one "bonne amie" coming in somewhere, where your Anglo-Saxon would prefer to rely for his comedy on a maiden aunt. "Sur le Banc" is a charming little thing with M. Maurice Henriet giving a splendid characterization of an old gentleman. I think the large French audience could hardly be convinced that there wasn't a catch in it somewhere. French comedies don't generally end like that. And even though they felt tears of righteousness welling up in their eyes I'm sure a good many people felt sorry for the poor student, whose dejeuner a deux would never materialize.

"Nounouche," which finished off the bill, is a most hilarious bit of foolery, where an old nurse is hired as a servant by her former charge, whereupon she proceeds to scare his "bonne amie" from the premises by reciting anecdotes of his early infancy. And by the way little English-speaking dandies should remember not to ask George what it's all about when the audience roars. That's all right in "Charley's Aunt" but it is likely to prove embarrassing to George in the case of the French farce.

AJAX

R.V.C. TOURNAMENT IS IN FULL SWING

Tennis Players Have Begun Second Round.

Owing to the fine weather of the last two days the R. V. C. Tennis Tournament has progressed very quickly, as many as thirty matches having been played. According to schedule the first round should have been completed by Friday last, but owing to unfavorable weather conditions the time limit was changed to Monday evening. Miss Bingham and Miss Roberts are the only players who did not succeed in playing off within the prescribed time.

This year's tournament has not been an easy one to manage owing to the large number of entries which is nearly double that of last year. It is being very ably superintended, however, by Miss Matheson, who has proved herself a splendid tennis manager. It is interesting to note that on exceptionally large number of Freshmen signed up, and, if their playing is as formidable as their numbers, members of the other years will have to look to their laurels.

Yesterday, several of the second-round matches were played, the results of which are given below. These matches were naturally more keenly contested than those of the first round, the players striving to distinguish themselves so that they might later be chosen to play on their respective class teams.

The following are the results of those matches which have been played in the second round:

Miss P. Murray vs. Miss Affleck. Won by Miss Murray, 9-5.
Miss M. Mulligan vs. Miss Cameron. Won by Miss Cameron, 8-2.
Miss Sangster vs. Miss Secord. Won by Miss Secord, 9-3.

STRATHCONA HALL FILLED WITH FROSH

S. C. A. Entertain Newcomers to the University.

Dr. CALDWELL

Music and Song Made Up Bulk of Programme.

Upwards of about one hundred members of the first year classes of the university were entertained by the McGill S.C.A. last evening.

With Bill Howatson as leader, old college songs were joined in very heartily. The pep showed by the singing of these songs showed that the men were fast catching the true meaning of college spirit. Representatives of the McGill Orchestra added to the music of the entertainment.

Donald Stewart the newly appointed president of the S.C.A. gave a short opening address of welcome. Dr. Caldwell of the philosophy department spoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and S.C.A. in the different parts of the world to which he had lately travelled. He pointed out that the American and British Y. M. C. A. is being felt in nearly every country in the world since the war. The Y. M. C. A. of the Dutch universities has now modern methods much like our own in Canada. Even in Rome the Y. M. C. A. is opening up the thought of the people to many new ideas. In Czechoslovakia too keen interest is being taken to carry on the work of this movement and now their own national Y. aims at uniting the whole people. Going on he said the Y. M. C. A. taught the people the arts of real living, a spirit of world-wide brotherhood and confederation.

Dr. Caldwell was glad to see so many of the men in their entrance to college identifying themselves with this movement which aims at the brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God, and especially with their own McGill branch.

C. Summers, Arts '26 then, told a very jovial and entertaining tale of how he learnt music, and following it gave a selection on the mouth organ.

Harry Anson the acting-secretary of the McGill branch of the association told how this was a branch of the greater students' Christian Federation movement. The aim of the movement he said was to know more about and to try and follow the man Christ. The building is to be for the use of the students and they were to feel at home in it and enjoy its social events.

Inside the movement are still higher, aims namely that of service to mankind and a federated brotherhood of all nations and peoples. He announced also that a class on such subjects as Internationalism were held for the McGill men from time to time. Discussions could be freely carried on by its members on subjects of vital importance. The association again aimed at bringing all students together to get the ideas of all.

A violin selection by Mr. Wooley accompanied by Mr. E. W. Willard and Mr. Summers followed and met with great applause.

Groups of freshmen then gathered together to be better acquainted and to form an idea of the S.C.A.

Following this refreshments were served in the lounge room upstairs.

THE OLD FIGHT

I've turned in my suit
And hung up my shoes,
I've washed out the 'luminum' cup;
I've traded my towel
For one some less foul.
I'm glad that the season is up,
And yet though I'm sore
And still covered with gorr,
Though I looked like a battered old
hound,
I'm just 'rarin' to go
To the Better Yet Show
When the next football season rolls
'round.
I'm one of the seconds
Who sat on the bench
While the first team was out on the
field,
Just one of the fellows
Who learned to love mul.
And ate it, tried not to yield;
I gave of my best,
My guts and my grin.
O Hang in! You know what I mean!
Just get this dope straight,
Write it down on your slate—
Every man did his best for the Team.
There might have been times
In the grit and the grime
When the hero stuff didn't appear;
But believe us, Old Kid,
The things that we did
Will show up
Just watch up next year!

by Miss Secord, 9-3.
Miss Carter vs. Miss de Blois. Won by Miss de Blois, 8-1.
Miss Freedman vs. Miss Robertson. Won by Miss Robertson, 9-0.
Miss Desbarats vs. Miss H. Mulligan. Won by Miss Desbarats, 8-5.

FIRST DAY OF ELIMINATIONS ON COURTS

Crocker and Wright True to Form.

MORRIS SHOWS UP

Tournament Matches Continue To-day.

The elimination matches that started yesterday in the Annual Tennis Tournament as most opening matches generally are, were devoid of any great interest or suspense.

Willard Crocker, outclassed E. C. Common in two successive love-sets.

Although Langley was outclassed by Jack Wright, he made an excellent showing, by playing strenuously, defeated Langley 6-1, 6-1.

On the whole all players came through fine to form. The only upset of the day was Gordon's defeat of Frith 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Ramsey, Morris and Leslie also played good tennis in usual form. They are among those listed in to-day's matches.

It was very pleasing to the Tournament Committee that out of 41 applicants only six men defaulted.

The matches tomorrow ought to be of interest, insofar as they will decide the opponents in the finals. Crocker and Wright look likely for the finals. If Morris keeps up his playing his name also will be seen in the final lists.

Yesterdays results are as follows: Crocker defeated Common 6-0, 6-0. Riddon defeated Grier, W. O.

Sesswein defeated Ray, 6-3, 6-2. Perry defeated Reid 3-6, 1-3, 6-2. Ramsay defeated McCallum, 6-0, 6-0. Taylor defeated Abbott, W. O. Hutchinson defeated Murphy, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Gordon defeated Frith, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Brown defeated Nicholson, W. O. Wickham defeated McEvoy, 6-0, 6-3. Leslie defeated Albinovitch, 6-1, 6-0. Johnson defeated Wally, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. Stone defeated Smyth, W. O. Dunscombe defeated Neil, 6-3, 6-3. Reid defeated Montgomery, 6-0, 6-0. Morris defeated Reid, 6-0, 6-1. Copeland defeated C. P. Puddicombe, W. O.

Wright defeated Langley, 6-1, 6-1. D. H. Puddicombe defeated Wehlatin, W. O.

G. Puddicombe defeated Milligan, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Douglas defeated Beardsley, 6-0, 6-4.

The following is to-day's draw:

12 o'clock
Ramsay vs. Taylor
Leslie vs. Johnson
12:30 p. m.
G. Puddicombe vs. Douglas
2:00 p. m.
Hutchinson vs. Gordon
Brown vs. Wickham
Stone vs. Dunscombe
Morris vs. Copeland
3:00 p. m.
Crocker vs. Riddon
Sesswein vs. Perry
Wright vs. D. H. Puddicombe

WESTERNERS WILL HOLD PEP RALLY

Smoker in Union Cafeteria on Friday Night.

The initial meeting of the Western Club will take the form of a smoker to be held in the Cafeteria of the Union on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Western Club was founded at McGill in 1906 for the purpose of bringing students from the Western Provinces into closer touch with each other for their mutual benefit. It also forms a basis for the foundation of McGill Alumni Associations in the West, which tend to maintain College friendships and to perpetuate the traditions of Old McGill.

An informal smoker was decided upon for the initial meeting of the year, as it going to offer the best opportunity for mixing together and getting acquainted with each individual newcomer. To this end no elaborate programme has been scheduled.

Sir Arthur Currie, Honorary President, has kindly consented to be present and will address the gathering, as well as some other well-known friends of the Club. E. C. Amaron, president of the Students' Council has also consented to be there.

Coach Robinson of the boxers has been approached and has promised to stage a lively bout if at all possible and may be present himself. A tug-of-war demonstration may be staged by two members of the R. M. M. P. The club executive hope that all McGill men hailing from the West will take this opportunity of having a real western pep-rally.

ANCIENT CITY YIELDS MORE TO HISTORY

Excavation Party Reconstructs House.

AT POMPEII

Election Notices Were Found on Walls.

Among the deductions and conclusions from the new series of excavations at Pompeii is one that after the volcanic eruption was over and the stream of lava upon the town had ceased and hardened, such of the inhabitants that had escaped returned and proceeded to dig and bore holes through the great mass that covered all.

An examination makes it clear that the destitute Pompeians bored shafts, and the scarcity of valuables that have been discovered indicates that they were considerably successful. While the excavations yield abundant and entertaining knowledge of the manner in which the people decorated their houses, they have afforded very little of what might be called treasure and the reason is plain.

Old Ideas Corrected.

The close examination of these sections has revealed many new secrets of the style and character of Pompeii, and removed some old superstitions. The old ideas that the upper stories of the Pompeian houses were rubbish places, or were devoted only to the use of servants or slaves is shown to be erroneous. The upper floors were among the best parts of the house. One upper story has been minutely constructed, and the result is a suite of small chambers, the walls of which, in their original state, were evidently richly adorned.

The reconstruction of this house represents one of the best triumphs of Signor Spinazzola, who has been the director-in-chief of the excavations. Lines from the poets ornament the walls of some of the rooms. The character of the upper story, and the fact that the houses faced the streets, indicate that residents in Pompeii before the disaster were lively and full of color.

With many eminent personages engaged in statecraft, politics, and the professions had their residences here. It was in general a place for the residence of business people. Shops have been located and reconstructed, and evidence indicates that the shop fronts were closed up at night by shutters secured by an iron bar.

Election in Progress.

At the time that Pompeii was overwhelmed an election was in progress or had just been held, for on the walls outside many of the houses are announcements and appeals in connection therewith.

Pompeii has always been remarkable for the wonder of its details, and that is where it is so much superior to Timagad and other marvelous excavations. The new excavations provide a large number of mural paintings and some friezes done in white stucco. In one of the houses there is a kind of chapel in which are finely decorated, while the stucco frieze represents scenes of figures from the Illad.

No new evidence was needed of the handsome manner in which a house at Pompeii was appointed in the days when the city flourished and its people were happy. But the new excavations do show with what care and thoroughness all the conveniences and comforts were applied to these mansions.

—Exchange.

TO FLIV OR NOT TO FLIV

This world is full of dumbbells;
Some of them go to college.
They seek to hide their dumbness
With some real collegiate knowledge!
But our idea of the dumbest
Of all this awful horde
Is the Frosh who comes to college
And proceeds to buy a Ford.
We know one little freshman
Who did this little trick.
He traded all his money
For a flivver with a kick.
The "car" was ever ten years old
But far from being floored—
And now this kid's not eating—
He's paying for his Ford!
For first the license cost six bucks,
A couple more for tires,
He had to pay the man to find
Some dislocated wires.
That fliv has cost a fortune—
He cannot pay his board,
For one cannot go to college
And also own a Ford.
Daily Texan

"Good morning, Mr. Loyl, I hear you have decided to buy a machine. What make did you select?"
"Oh, I think I get myself a nize Ford. What kind have you got?"
"I have a Rolls-Royce!"
"Vell, the'n a nize car, too."

BRITISH RUGBY MEN HAD FAST WORKOUT

All Set for Montreal Game To-day.

Yesterday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. Captain Harry Marpole of the McGill British Rugby Team put his team through a vigorous work-out on the old campus in preparation for this afternoon's practice game with the Montreal English Rugby Team.

In order to determine what team would play this afternoon, the captain after a run around the field started warming-up practice in kicking, pass-work and scrummaging. A game between the two teams of the club followed which lasted until the campus grew dark. This game enabled the captain to decide what men to pick for today's struggle.

The game this afternoon against the Montreal Rugby Team will be played on the campus at 4.45 o'clock. As it is in the nature of a practice game it will not count for the McGill Cup Series. The men chosen to play today will be further tested in this afternoon's playing. The strong and weak points of the individual players will be marked so that the team may present as strong a front as possible.

Captain, Harry Marpole
Manager, Jack Cleland.

Fullback.

McLeod

Forward.

Cleland Walter

A. N. McLeod Brown

Hart Lockhead

Doug McGibbon Johnson

Wilson Stevenson

Campbell Brown

Three Quarters.

Marpole Cooper

J. MacDonald Blundell

Holman Hashley

Woolcomb

Half Backs.

Beatson O'Brien

Wyse.

Pretty Peme.

Girls are babbling rivers;

Love's a foolish game.

Hearts are bits of tinder

In a red, red flame.

You and I have gambled;

Recklessly a while.

Since the playings over

Leave me with a smile.

What if now my heart holds

Ash, where flames were rife,

I am freed from heart-aches

All the rest of life.

Kid Trained in Way He Will Go.

"That kid of Smith's is bein' given

a wonderful education, isn't it?"

"Yes, indeed; it disobeys in three

languages."

DO COLLEGES STANDARDIZE?

A story is told of a Yale man, seeking his son on the campus, and forced to return without him. He said he could not recognize him from among the thousands of students he saw.

Do colleges produce the same results generally accredited to modern institutions? Do college students come out of school all moulded after the same pattern.

"Students today," says a prominent educator, "know more and hope less than they did twenty years ago."

It's an interesting paradox. The Student, who comes in for a good share of criticism on all sides, is accused of lack of individuality, of being possessed of a vast store of knowledge, and of lacking hope.

It is not likely that all three can be true. As long as people continue to learn, and they do learn in a university, they will continue to grow. And as long as they continue to grow, the rates of progress will vary. The accumulation of knowledge, then, by the different individuals, will operate to produce individuals, not standard types. To be sure, some individuals come out certainly not entitled to rank as a university graduate. But the reason for that lies in the makeup of the student himself, not in the university which he attended.

Nor will students cease to hope while they continue to learn. The youth is not naturally cynical or hopeless. It takes a good deal of life to stifle his optimism. If learning does anything at all, it opens his mind and heart to greater vistas than before. As long as he continues to acquire visions of the possibilities before him and the world, he will hope.

The student may be prone to all the vanities of the world, for he is, after all, a very normal sort of person, but he is not developed according to strict lines, he does not come out standardized, and he hopes as much as did his father before him.—The University Daily Kansan.

From Texas.

A large dragon-shaped insect was found last week in one of the show-rooms on the corner of Mechanic Street and Globe Court owned by Peter McClees. The insect was about four inches long with a wing spread of about five inches. The wings and upper body were green and the under-body was orange colored. It was captured by Daniel Ousternick, who is employed at Merritt's machine shop on Mechanic Street. He is keeping it in a glass jar. Mr. Ousternick says it is a devil's horse which are common in Texas.

Red Bank Register.

Sohp: Only a fool is sure of him-

self!

Frosh: Are you certain about that?

Soph: Positive!

FOOTBALLERS ARE DOWN TO GRIND AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Weber, 7-152 lbs.; snap-back; Junior Arts after coming to Varsity; Intercollegiate team '21 and '22.

S. Snyder, 2-154 lbs.; playing his first senior football this year. Trux, 10-155 lbs.; left outside; played Inter-Faculty two years; last season with O. F. R. U. team.

Bartlett, 5-161 lbs.; flying-wing played with Victoria College in '20; substitute for Duncan last year.

Weaver—145 lbs.; quarter-back; breaking into Senior football this year.

The sub list indicates a reserve of strength that assures a strong team all through the season. Hyde, Stoller, Hammes, Soames and Young will be in uniform Saturday.

Captain Westman when interviewed said that the team was in good condition and would make a strong bid for the honours this fall. Saturday's game will show up the weak spots, which Coryell and his assistants will remove before the first game when Varsity meets McGill in Montreal, Oct. 13th.

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Select Your Mid-day Meal at Your Leisure

Wednesday, Oct. 10th.

LUNCHEON 35c

Vegetable Soup

Steak and Kidney Pie
Irish Stew and Dumpling

Creamed Cauliflower
Peas

Mashed Potatoes

Creme Brulee
Marshmallow Rolls

Coffee Tea Milk

LUNCHEON 45c

Vegetable Soup

Roast Beef
Roast Lamb
Cold Ham and Potato Salad

Creamed Cauliflower
Peas

Mashed Potatoes

Creme Brulee
Apple Pie
Mince Pie

Coffee Tea Milk

UNION CAFETERIA

NOTED POETS TO SPEAK AT DARTMOUTH

Drinkwater, Van Loon and
Belloc on List.

ALL THIS TERM

Klu Klux Klan Subject of One
Address.

John Drinkwater, English novelist, Hellaire Belloc, poet, H. W. Van Loon, lecturer and author, Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet and dramatist, and Rebecca West, critic and novelist, are included on the proposed list of speakers who will speak before The Arts this year. It was announced at a meeting of the board of governors of Dartmouth University.

John Drinkwater, one of the best known English poets, is an Oxford graduate. He has produced some well-known plays: "Abraham Lincoln," "Swords and Ploughshares," and "Pilgrim Prayers," exciting the most interest. He is a member of the Garrick Club and is a frequent contributor in such periodicals as the Fortnightly, The Nineteenth Century and others.

H. W. Van Loon is a graduate of Cornell, Harvard, Post Graduate School and the University of Munich. During the war he was a correspondent for the Associated Press in England, France, Italy, Turkey and Russia; also being shipwrecked on the S. S. Noordland. He lectured on European conditions for two years and is an author of note. His best known works are: "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," "A short History of Discovery" and the "Ancient Hellas." Belloc, a graduate of Oxford and winner of the Blakenberry scholarship prize, has received much praise as a critic and poet. His poems "On," "On Everything," "First and Last," and his stories, "The Path to Rome," "The Old Road," and "Paris," are his most successful.

Edna St. Vincent Millay who, late works. Boissvain, is noted for the sophisticated figure in Ibsen's "Rommersholm." As off stage, was the principal female a critic she has been much discussed especially in her criticism of individuals. She has contributed frequently to such periodicals and newspapers as the Bellman, The Dial, The Ecologist, the London Times and New York Times.

J. A. Mecklin of the Sociology Department will address The Arts on the Ku Klux Klan.

BALLAD OF TOWN AND FARM

Oh, town is town and farm is farm,
And never the twain shall join.
Till the townsman leaves his Packard,
And the farmer leaves his corn.
But there is neither cash nor clothes,
Nor learning from school,
When two men are making a trade
For a gallon of strong "white mule."

The moon has risen above the trees,
And the stars are shining bright,
When near the winding country road,
A figure comes into sight.
He carries with him a large brown jug.

And tightly to it he clings;
He looks around with a guilty air,
Then quietly hums or sings.
Then to his ears comes the pleasant sound

Of a Packard, with cutout wide,
The noise is like an aeroplane,
And it wakes the countryside;
But soon it dies and the car comes on
Towards the figure beside the road.
Who is anxiously awaiting the time
When he can rid himself of his load.

The car comes up and beside him
stops,
And the exchange is quickly made.
The farmer gets a twenty—and some
Future plans are laid.
The liquor peddler soon disappears
Into the shadows of the trees;
While the owner of the Packard
Soon weakens at the knees.
He stops upon the starter, shoots the
gas, and makes her roar.

Soon to experience the feeling of the
"Morning after the night before."
Oh, town is town, and farm is farm,
And never the twain shall join.
Till the townsman leaves his Packard
and
The farmer leaves his corn;
But there is neither cash nor clothes,
Nor learning from school,
When two men are making a trade
for
A gallon of strong "white mule."

The advertisement tells us to "Keep
that school-girl complexion," but we
always brush it off our coat the next
morning.

COLLEGE IN FAR EAST IS UP-TO-DATE

Modern Buildings Erected
by Americans.

FOUNDED 1863.

College Boasts of Many
Nationalities.

"Companionship between sons of different nations is a sight which catches the eye of everyone who visits Robert College, near Constantinople. From morning until night the trimmer, a Bulgarian, a Greek and a Turk, can always be seen together. With such a sight constantly before your eyes, it does not seem possible that hostile feelings exist between the two peoples of southeastern Europe." This is what C. E. Watson '02, assistant professor of English, said when asked of his experiences at Robert College, where he was a member of the faculty for eight years.

Robert College is now situated upon a sloping hill overlooking the Bosphorus River, 10 miles from Constantinople. The institution was founded in 1863 by Dr. W. E. Hamlin, a famous educator, and financed by H. L. Robert of New York. The college opened the fall of that year with three professors and four students; three of the latter being English, and one American.

For the first 10 years the Americans were prevented from purchasing a desirable site for the college by the Turkish government, whose officials watched the increasing enrollment of the American college with suspicion. An important event in this connection was the visit of a prominent American citizen in the person of Mr. Morgan, who, besides other means of influence of Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State in the administration of President Lincoln.

He became interested in the matter of the proposed college, and promised that upon his return home he would urge Mr. Seward to press for permission to erect a suitable building for it at Roumelio-Hissar. The promise was kept, with the result that the Turkish government received a dispatch from its minister at Washington to the effect: "Settle the college question, lest it prove a thorny one."

With the building operations on the hill chosen for the site begun, the cornerstone of Hamlin Hall was laid on the Fourth of July, 1869. A few days after this event a Turkish gentleman called to see the college and spent considerable time in going over it. Suddenly he turned to Dr. Hamlin and said: "You never would have obtained your trade but for the revolution in Crete." Dr. Hamlin did not know what to understand by that statement. The Cretan revolution and an trade for Robert College were entirely different questions.

Ultimately, the statement became clear. During the Cretan disturbances certain letters appeared in the New York newspapers describing the revolution and expressing sympathy for it. The letters came, of course, under the notice of the Turkish government, and the inference drawn from them was that the American government intended to interfere with the thorny question which Crete also represented; and that the visit of Admiral Farragut to Constantinople was only the shadow of coming events, a prelude to his being sent to the Mediterranean with a fleet to assist the rebel islanders. The trade for Robert College was a piece-offering to disarm the hostility of the United States government.

After the armistice the enrollment went as high as 700, but with the coming of hard times in 1920 the student body decreased to 500. The faculty numbers 50, many of whom are Dartmouth men. At present Julius A. Brown '02, grandson of Francis Brown, president of Dartmouth College during "The Great Case," is professor of astronomy at Robert College.

Similar to American colleges, where many degrees are given the college situated in Constantinople offers B. S., A. B. and B. S. in Commerce degrees. In addition, the college supports an engineering course whose equipment is excellent. The students live in dormitory rooms, 20 staying in each room. As a result of some coaching, the students have turned out teams strong enough to defeat the American fleet baseball and basketball teams on nearly every occasion.

The nineteen or twenty nationalities in the college points strongly to the international character of the student body. There is thus given to all the students an opportunity to gain an intimate acquaintance with the views, ideals and character of the other nationalities. Among the most famous graduates are leading diplomats representing Bulgaria, Greece, Armenia, Turkey and Albania.

The outbreak of the war did not interrupt the college; in fact, the Turks were particularly courteous at that time. Professor Watson tells that all the foreign residents realized that Turkey, too, besides Germany, was planning for the war, since German officers had been in Turkey training the army for months and there was a huge army and navy parade the day before the declaration of war.

MCGILL MEN ELIGIBLE FOR MONEY PRIZES

American Economic Ass'n
Offers \$1050 as Prize-Money

R. W. BABSON DONOR

Offered to Stimulate Interest
in Statistical Economics

Thorough the generosity of Mr. Roger W. Babson, the founder and president of the Babson Statistical Organization, a prize fund has been established with a view to stimulate the students of American universities to a keener interest in statistical economics, business forecasting, and the stabilization of economic life.

The subject of this prize essay competition is to be, "The Forecasting of The Price of Wheat—of Cotton—or of Lumber." In selecting the subjects named, the American Economic Association, under whose patronage, the competition is being run, have kept in mind the sectional interests that will influence contestants in the choice of one or another of the commodities. "Wheat," they believe, will be chosen not only by students coming from the wheat region, but also by those living in or near cities where considerable milling is done; likewise "cotton" should appeal to Southern students as well as to those of the cotton manufacturing districts of both New England and the South; and "lumber," while it has a more or less universal interest, especially on account of the present building situation, should appeal particularly to Canadian students.

The terms of the competition are:—
1. All graduate and undergraduate students who are officially registered in any college or university of the United States or Canada are eligible.

2. Manuscripts must be limited to 12,000 words, typewritten on one side of white paper, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, and double spaced. Any number of graphic presentations may be included in the essay.

3. The manuscript submitted must bear a pseudonym but not the author's name, and must be accompanied by an envelope containing the author's name and pseudonym.

4. No manuscript will be returned. A copy should be retained by the writer, if he or she wishes to preserve the competition.

No information bearing on any of the subjects will be given out by the donor through the Babson Statistical Organization.

5. The essays must be submitted to Ray B. Westerfield, the Secretary of the American Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, on or before October 1, 1924.

6. The American Economic Association reserves the right to publish and copyright for its own use the essays which are awarded the prizes, but will cancel this reservation in case it decides not to publish either or both of the essays. Those receiving no award may be published by the writers.

Further information in regard to the competition will be furnished by Professor Ray B. Westerfield, Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

(1) A prize of \$500 for the best essay submitted by either an undergraduate or a graduate student of any American university; (2) a prize of \$400 for the best essay by an undergraduate student at any American university.

Irving Fisher, Professor of Political Economy, Yale University, George F. Warren, Professor of Farm Management and Statistics, Cornell University and Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota, will act as judges in the contest and determine the awards.

They went at their work with renewed vim.

THE LETTER.

It's great to be a student in a university

Where everyone's as friendly and as cheerful as can be;

It's great to make new friends here and study and to plan.

What will you do when you are out and face the world—a man;

It's nice to face the teachers when you're planning for exams.

And fun to head a knocker when he's putting out his slams;

It's great to meet your classmates and it's fine to stroll and roam,

But it's better when a letter waits for you when you get home.

When a letter's waiting for you and it's filled with lots of news,

Telling of the folks you left there—kinda makes you take the blues;

Kinda makes you miss the parties and the hay rides and the sprees;

Makes you long for that old village and its buildings and its trees;

Makes you wish that you were back there where the whole town knows your name;

Makes you miss those friendly greetings which were always just the same.

Wouldn't trade this school for anything on land or the deep,

But a letter from the old home town puts pleasure in your sleep.

—Huddleston.

NO HAZING IS ORDERED BY WESTERN U.

Dangerous Pastime is Now
Frowned Upon.

HAVE FLAG RUSH

Insignia for First Years
Suggested.

Because of an order issued today by the three deans of faculties of Arts, Medicine and Public Health, hazing is banished forever from the University of Western Ontario, here. This action has been taken because of the danger of personal injury to the participants, and because of the threats of legal action which have almost invariably been made by the owners of the property which has served as the battleground for the perennial event.

Hazing, according to the definition which the authorities have made, consists in placing restraint upon the personal liberty of any student and while the University of Western Ontario has been particularly free from any flagrant instances in the past, it is felt that besides being dangerous, the practice is detrimental to the good name of the University. The action of the authorities has been received with approval by the large majority of the student body, and it is probable that this year they will substitute for the time-honoured custom of initiation, a flag rush. In this event the freshmen year will be provided with a flag which they will be obliged to defend from sophomore attempts to capture it, in order to preserve the honour of their class.

The step which has been taken by the Western authorities is one that brings that University in line with the position taken by the large and more important colleges on this continent.

The abolition of initiation at Queen's dates back about twelve years. In 1909 all faculties at Queen's, with the exception of Arts, ran initiations and in the following year the sophomores in Arts made an attempt to revive this custom.

In 1911 however, a serious accident occurred in one of the initiations across the line and as a result the authorities at Queen's decided to prohibit hazing for all time.

For some time after the ordinance against initiations was passed, the first year men wore insignia, designating the extent of their academic progress—but finally even this custom has disappeared from the Queen's campus.

—Exchange

YES! WE HAVE NO LEMONS.

Miss Cameron, who played for us

Sure hit 'em in the eye

She told us that posterity

Had "jazz" to judge us by

She cited two examples—

"She's Your Mama Every Night"

Which isn't good but then again

It wouldn't cause a fight

The other—that banana song

I quite agree with her

The guy that wrote that crazy piece

'S one I'm looking for

His picture should be hung

On every tree and shed

A bounty should be

Granted for his person

'Live or dead

The way they ran that song to death

'Most every place we'd go

Caused most of us to wonder

Why the darn old things would grow

For if we are to set the pace

For music yet to be

Let's sing about the lemon

Or the onion or the pea.

(Princetonian)

In the Narrow Weigh.

In a Lancashire town two brothers run a small retail coal business. One of them attended a revival meeting, and became a convert. Like most in a similar case, he was full of enthusiasm. "Eli," he said to his brother, "thee shouldst come too; thee'd be a better man for it." "Nay, mon," said Eli, "I would never work for both of us to go the same way as thee; 'taint sense, is it now? One of us must weigh up the coal."

Home Arithmetic.

Mamma—I have three eggs here, Helen. If Papa eats one, Charlie eats one and you eat one, what shall I have left?

Small Helen (promptly)—The shells.

OXFORD DEBATERS WON FROM HARVARD

All Prepared to Meet McGill
on 17th.

In a recent debate with Harvard University on the Rhur question, Oxford was successful in upholding their side of the resolution that they disapproved of the French occupation of the Rhur. The English University's victory was very popular with the large assemblage as they received 1,718 votes against Harvard's 50 votes.

Oxford has always had a good reputation for producing debaters of a high calibre and have been very successful so far against American Colleges in their present tour.

On October 17th at 8.15 p.m. McGill University meets the Oxonians in the Auditorium of the Royal Victoria College. This meeting should attract a large attendance of both students and outsiders as it is not often that such a fine group of debaters as those that will represent Oxford and McGill Universities are brought together.

The debate which will be held here takes the form of a resolution that the League of Nations is worth the full support of all the nations of the world. McGill will take the negative side of the resolution while Oxford will take the affirmative.

This subject is particularly interesting since the recent affair between Italy and Greece and the league's part in bringing about a successful solution.

Oxford will be represented by C. H. O. Scarfe, G. A. Gardine, and A. Gordon Bagnell while McGill will rely on G. H. Penrose, E. Forsey and Batshaw to uphold her honour in the debate.

It is not known how a decision will be reached, but the plan followed at Harvard of having a ballot at the bottom of each program may be considered.

Now—Now that your debts are cleared by your wife's dowry I suppose there is still something left.

TO CONFER DEGREE UPON EX-PREMIER

University of Toronto to Honor
the Rt. Hon. Lloyd George

It was announced recently that the degree of Doctor of Laws would be conferred upon the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George by the University of Toronto. The President and Vice-Chancellor of the University will confer the honour upon the former British Premier or during the latter's impending visit to the city, at a special Convocation to be held in Simcoe Hall at 5 p. m. Wednesday, October 10th.

As all such university functions must be open to undergraduates, and as Simcoe Hall will seat but a limited number of tickets will be available for the public. Students will occupy the gallery of the hall while the main floor will be reserved for members of the staffs of the various colleges and faculties.

DISSIPATION AT YALE

"You cannot under the Federal law, and you cannot under the University law, bring intoxicating liquors into any building of the University. Whatever you may think of the Eighteenth Amendment or of the moderate use of liquor, this rule holds." Such, according to reports, was President Angell's dictum to Yale Freshmen at his reception for the incoming class at New Haven. Violation of this rule, he made perfectly clear would bring about instant dismissal.

It is expected that this announcement puts an end to any hope that the deeds of the ebullient class of 1924 will ever be repeated. It is even rumored that the bulldog's biscuit will be in future softened with root beer.

To make matters perfectly plain, President Angell added: "The University will not permit dissipation. No man can come to any great success at Yale who is known to be a dissipated man." He further said: "When you go out in the streets it is your business to observe the ordinary amenities of life."

Harvard Crimson.

DAILY FILES

October 10, 1912.

Three hundred Rooters turn out for practice before McGill-Queens game.

October 10, 1913.

The football squad went through its final workout on the campus yesterday afternoon preparatory to the big game with Toronto to-day.

October 10, 1914.

The registration figures, which have just been given out, show a large decrease in the number of students registered in the various faculties. This was caused by many students reporting to the front.

October 10, 1917.

Principal Sir William Peterson delivered Founder's Day Address.

October 10, 1921.

Sophomores win track meet from Fresh at Stadium this morning.

A Dirge.

Broke, broke, broke,
Flat on the rocks, am I,
With tender thoughts of the cash I've spent,
Now I'm high and dry.

Ah, well for the lad with a job
As he labors, doing well,
Ah, well for the lad with the tin
That he takes his queen to the Belle.

And the college world rolls on,
With never a thought for me,
While I comfort myself with the thought
Of the sport I'd like to be.

Broke, broke, broke,
Elephant stepped on my purse,
But I comfort myself with the thought,
That I can't be any worse.

—E.K.

The Ulyssey.

A man's greatest height is attained between the ages of 23 and 30.

YOUR DAILY DISH OF TEA! AT THE UNION CAFETERIA

English Crumpets	10c.
Toast	5c.
Jam or Marmalade	5c.
Comb Honey	10c.
French Pastry	5c. & 10c.
Doughnuts	5c.
Cream Cheese and Crackers	20c.
Chocolate Mallows	10c.
Cinnamon Toast	10c.
Ice Cream	5c.
Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	5c.
Ginger Ale, Coco Cola, etc., per bottle	10c.

Come to the Union Cafeteria for Tea

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